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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 9, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states: Indicating weather during Tuesday night, winds shifting to westerly, slightly cold, rising somewhat in southern portion, falling off by rising barometer in northern portion.

The senate spent the day yesterday in considering the rules, while the house listened to the reading of a mass of bills which will never be heard from again.

The Catholic National council of the United States has been called to assemble in Baltimore on the ninth of November. Irish or undated questions are not to be touched on.

The possibilities of Georgia pine have been enlarged by the opening of new markets in America, where the native wood is wanted. A contract for fourteen million of this lately been closed with a Pensacola firm.

SENATOR B. FAYNE has been nominated by the democrats of the Ohio legislature to succeed Senator Pendleton. It is said that Pendleton did not make himself sufficiently familiar with the masses, and besides he antagonized the leading democratic paper in the state, of which it itself was equivalent to a seat.

The story of McCormick and his wife, told elsewhere, drew attention to the political, commercial and social changes which have occurred since the days when "the farmer from Tennessee" was the sensation of the city. It would seem as though ages had elapsed between the two eras and rifted massander.

AN EDUCATIONAL SUGGESTION.
Professor Brown, of Carrollton, a gallant Confederate soldier, who lost a leg during the war, suggests to THE CONSTITUTION a plan for the education of the sons of named ex-Confederate soldiers who are disposed to leave it worthy of the consideration not only of our colleges, but of public spirited men all over the state. There are in Georgia many named ex-Confederate soldiers who are unable to give their sons the benefit of higher education which is imparted in colleges and universities, and which is thought to be necessary for young men who are looking forward to a career.

The suggestion of Professor Brown is that the state university and other colleges should take an interest in the education of such young men, and provide facilities which will enable the sons of named ex-Confederate soldiers to reap the benefit of the best educational facilities. His plan is more particularly to the state university, which is itself the beneficiary of the plan, but it is one that may be carried out by every institution of learning that has any influence in the state. He suggests that a mass hall be provided at the university, where the sons of named ex-Confederate soldiers may be able to procure board and lodging at cost, such as are able to pay a pro rata share, and the board of such as are not able to pay being provided for by a fund which may easily be raised among the people of the state.

The plan of Professor Brown is one that the sons of named ex-Confederate soldiers will find it profitable to have, and it is one that will be of great benefit to the state. It is one that will be of great benefit to the state, and it is one that will be of great benefit to the state.

OBJECTS OF CHARITY.
In all probability a charitable movement was never more promptly put in motion than the one organized and carried out by the people of Atlanta last Sunday morning. It covered the whole ground and carried relief to every part of the city, where relief was necessary, and to every person in the city who needed relief. The movement may be said to have been an impromptu one. Based on an appeal in THE CONSTITUTION, the whole movement was carried out with an eagerness and an enthusiasm that have never been equaled. There was no red tape, but the organization and the methods were complete, and nothing was left undone. The time that might be wasted by the understanding did not narrow the policy or misdirect the purpose of those who had charge of the distribution, and the result was that every case of suffering or destitution was visited with success.

But there were some incidents connected with the distribution that will bear comment. In the crowd that gathered around THE CONSTITUTION office were a great number of strapping negro men and women who were loud-mouthed applicants for charity. They were in good health, strong of limb, and more comfortably dressed than some of the whites, who were dispensing charity. Their clamors were loud and continuous, and they seemed to be of the opinion that the contributions of fuel, provisions and money were intended solely for the benefit of negro men and women, able, but unwilling to work.

It is true that these applicants were properly dealt with by those having charge of the charity, but the fact that negro men and women able to work presented themselves as mendicants and beggars is not a very hopeful sign. In fact, it is a very bad sign, but who can suggest a remedy? Who is to teach the negroes that they disagree themselves by such exhibitions as they invariably make when a public charity is to be dispensed?

In a hundred households in Atlanta to-day there are servants placed waiting to be filled—places for house-girls, nurses and cooks—and yet, strong and healthy negro women and men are clamoring at the doors of THE CONSTITUTION office for charity. We will go further and say that there is not a healthy negro, male or female, who applied for charity, that cannot find easy and profitable employment in the city.

Several gentlemen who wanted cooks and house servants applied in vain to the crowd of negroes around THE CONSTITUTION office. These negroes didn't want to work. They wanted charity, and so, without exception, they refused offers of employment and stood around on the pavements in the cold for two days growling and grumbling because all the contributions were not turned over to them.

Here is a chance for the negro preachers. Let them endeavor to bring about a moral reform in this as well as in other matters. Let

creatures and is easily induced to loosen her purse-strings. When dinners are given at hotels or restaurants and beggars come in crowds to get a share of the fragments left from the feast to the great annoyance of the busy proprietors.

LITTLE Mr. Billy Chandler's United States navy should be set up on skates.

The chief cooks in leading hotels, restaurants and mansions in Philadelphia receive salaries ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000. The cooks are mostly Frenchmen. A French chef is an important personage. He is treated by his assistants with the greatest deference. He has his distinct table and servants to wait upon him. The finest wines are served at his meals, and his footing in the house is that of an honored guest. With him cooking is one of the finest arts, and he regards himself as the equal of a sculptor or a painter. Several of the New York and Philadelphia clubs boast of cooks as skillful as any to be found in Europe.

CHURCH fairs in Arizona and negro cake-walks in Atlanta are pretty much of a muchness. They both wind up with a fight, in which all hands are expected to join.

Free people have any idea of the number of free passes granted annually by a leading railroad. First of the exchange passes given to the officers of the railroad. The railroad company has a list of the names of the officers of the railroad. The railroad company has a list of the names of the officers of the railroad. The railroad company has a list of the names of the officers of the railroad.

THE RELIEF COMMITTEE'S WORK.
It will be seen that the relief committee of last Sunday has closed its work. It abundantly met every need of the poor of the city on last Sunday, and on yesterday were forced to refuse further subscriptions, although there was a plentiful stream flowing in all day. After supplying every case of destitution that they could find, reaching in all nearly twelve hundred cases, they find that they have a considerable surplus on hand. This surplus they have determined to divide among the pastors of two churches of each denomination, to be distributed by the lady members among the poor in their districts. They heartily approve of this course. The committee was created for an emergency. It fully met that emergency which is now passed. For it to longer continue to receive subscriptions still abundantly offered, would be to run the risk of encouraging vagrancy, and affording a nucleus around which the idle and vicious of the city might gather during the rest of the winter and give more or less trouble, without accomplishing the work for which the committee was created. By putting their surplus into the hands of the ladies of each church they can rest assured that every dollar of it will be placed in needy, deserving hands.

This is an admirable ending of a charity that has been simply phenomenal.

We cannot let this occasion pass without returning the thanks of the people to Mr. Kimball, ex-Mayor English and Dr. Fox and the members of the committee, and the gentlemen who have given their time to the work. Without the organization and system which they effected in a marvellously short time, the charity so splendid and overwhelming would have been wasted utterly and by finding its way into the hands of those who would have imposed on the committee would really have worked harm rather than good.

The suddenness of this call, the magical pouring of over four thousand dollars, the prompt organization of a force of nearly one hundred wagons, and the supplying within two days of nearly twelve hundred families with abundant rations of food and fuel make up a record with which THE CONSTITUTION and Atlanta are satisfied.

THE CHURCH LITERATURE CRAZE.
The tendency of every popular thing, other good, bad or indifferent in itself, is to run to extremes. In the days when the prices of books and periodicals placed all beyond the reach of all but a favored few, it was wise and commendable to inaugurate a movement having for its object the dissemination of useful knowledge through the medium of cheap books. Present, however, the cheap publication industry is doing very little in the way of educating the people. The cheap publishers are shrewd traders, who bestir themselves to supply every profitable demand. The condition of affairs has produced its natural and inevitable result. With a parcel of speculative books on the one hand, and the superficial books on the other, constantly demanding more and more, the cheap publication industry has degenerated into what is popularly called a craze.

It is true that this craze has been scented abroad in the shape of cheap vicious literature, it is cheering to note the evidence of the decline of this system of publishing, and not too much to predict that the cheap publication industry will sooner or later stop, and that the time will come when the people will be able to consider. Perhaps it is the result of over-production. Possibly public disgust something to do with it, for people can read sensational immorality all the time, and yet they will not read a cheap publication.

THE STATES AROUND.
discovered in the wash room of a Co's saloon, situated on Cornhill block, this city, at morning. The flames spread rapidly, and the building was soon burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. The block was erected in 1855, and contained a large store of goods. The building was situated on the principal street and was four stories high. The block was owned by Messrs. Fowler, Porter and John Porter. The insurance \$40,000. Other loss firms and individuals aggregated the insurance \$40,000. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000. The block was situated on the principal street and was four stories high. The block was owned by Messrs. Fowler, Porter and John Porter. The insurance \$40,000. Other loss firms and individuals aggregated the insurance \$40,000. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000.

THE CATHOLIC COUNCIL.
To meet in the Cathedral in Baltimore, January 8.—A letter in Rev. B. under date of December 21, 1883, to the national council of the Catholic Church, Baltimore, Md., dated November 9th, 1883. It will be to the delegates, the purpose of the council is to discuss the question of the American prelates in their own body in this country, and to consider the position of the American prelates in the United States. The council is to be held in Baltimore, Md., on the 10th of January, 1884. The council is to be held in Baltimore, Md., on the 10th of January, 1884. The council is to be held in Baltimore, Md., on the 10th of January, 1884.

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THE WORK ENDED.

THE RELIEF COMMITTEE CLOSES ITS LABORS.

A Talk With Mr. H. I. Kimball, in Which He States That the Committee Having Performed its Mission is Now Ready to Disband—The Disposition of the Surplus—Etc.

A representative of The Constitution found Mr. H. I. Kimball at his office yesterday evening occupied with an examination of the vouchers, orders and bills of the relief committee, and asked him if he had anything to say to the public on the all-engrossing subject. Mr. Kimball replied:

"I have a very unusual statement to make, and that is, that we must decide to take any more money or goods. It is of course very gratifying to be able to make this statement, but the committee has fully met the demand for which it was created, which was to furnish immediate and abundant relief for the cold and hungry people of the city. We have done that fully and have had more than enough money and provisions to put us through. We have therefore decided to accept any more money or goods, and to turn it over to the pastorage of the city. The committee has been very successful in its work, and we have a surplus of money and goods left on hand."

"What will you do with the surplus?"

"We will divide the money and goods into equal portions, and turn it over to the pastorage of the city. The committee has been very successful in its work, and we have a surplus of money and goods left on hand."

"The committee has, then, abandoned its work?"

"We have finished the work, and now turn over our surplus to the pastorage of the city. The committee has been very successful in its work, and we have a surplus of money and goods left on hand."

"Do I understand that every application has been supplied?"

"Every applicant so far, that has been properly vouched for. Of course there were this morning a great many persons who applied, but from the evidence that we could get we deemed it inadvisable to issue any further orders or supplies. We could get a full settlement of our affairs and see how we stood, and our decision in regard to the further distribution of money and goods was made. The committee has been very successful in its work, and we have a surplus of money and goods left on hand."

The following is a list of subscriptions for January 8th:

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| Mr. H. I. Kimball | \$ 5.00 |
| Mr. J. H. Smith | 10.00 |
| Mr. W. H. Jones | 2.00 |
| Mr. R. L. Brown | 1.00 |
| Mr. T. M. White | 1.00 |
| Mr. C. D. Green | 1.00 |
| Mr. F. G. Black | 1.00 |
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